

Nationals Fight Have Had Doc White--Western vs. Central To-day

Griff Turned Down Chance to Sign Up "Doc" White

Old Fox Could Have Landed Chicago South-paw, but Selected Jim Vaughn--Other Sporting Comment.

By WILLIAM FEET.

ONLY RECENTLY has the fact leaked out that when Clark Griffith last summer went on a still hunt for a left-hand pitcher he had his choice between "Doc" White, of the Chicago Sox, and Jim Vaughn, of the Highlanders, either of whom could have been obtained at the waiver price. Griffith selected Vaughn, because of the big Texan youth, and it looks as if the Old Fox pulled a "bone."

Vaughn enjoyed a stormy and unsuccessful career with the Nationals, and was shipped to Kansas City before the season closed. "Doc" White did not set the world on fire in Chicago, but he finished the season and won more games for the Sox than did Vaughn for the Nationals, working under a severe handicap, too.

Jim Vaughn possessed enough stuff to make him the best south-paw in the world, but somehow or other he could not win. Harry Wolverton, the New York Highlanders' manager, stated after Vaughn had been disposed of to Washington that he hated to let go of big Jim because the south-paw possessed so much natural ability, but that Vaughn was of no use to the Yankees at all. Wolverton said, "Vaughn had the stuff all right, but left it in the clubhouse before he went onto the field."

Doc White, considered one of the brainiest twirlers in baseball, was seized with an attack of lumbago shortly after the season opened, and was absolutely helpless for weeks. The dentist did not recover the full use of his back until early in the fall. His slender build and long service made it necessary for him to put every ounce of strength he possessed each time he threw a ball in order to get any stuff on it, and lumbago made this impossible. Doc White pitched such good ball during the last three weeks of the 1912 season that he is sure to be retained by the White Sox next year, and it is doubtful if Griffith could get him now, but the Old Fox could have signed Harry at the waiver price last summer when he chose Jim Vaughn. Doc White himself is authority for this statement.

No Football Here To-morrow.

For the first Saturday since the gridiron season opened the National Capital will be without a game of any sort to-morrow. The high schools play on Tuesdays and Fridays, Georgetown is training for the V. P. I. game Thanksgiving Day, Catholic University has no contest scheduled, while Gallaudet plays Hopkins in Baltimore, and Carly Byrd takes his Maryland Asters over to Westchester, Md., to play Western Maryland.

Fogel Must Be Punished.

In an interview published in the New York Evening World last night President Tom Lynch of the National League, shows him where he stands in the Horace Fogel matter. Here's the interview:

"The National League wants to continue as its president, well and good, and if the club owners think the league will be better served with some one else at the helm I will also be satisfied. In regard to the Horace Fogel case, I do not see that it is his duty to attend to it. It will be all the worse for him. This thing will be carried through to the end. I know what it is doing to the responsible things, and he is hurting the game. We stood it as long as we could, but there is a stopping point to everything. I received a postal card from a Philadelphia fan last summer saying that he had read something like this: 'The boys in the bleachers often have a hard time trying to convince some of the game's detractors that baseball is honest and clean.' Well, in fact, we were willing to fight for our convictions that baseball is on the level. But now, when the president of our club says the game is crooked, where do we get off? That's the situation in a nutshell. Where do the boys in the bleachers get off and also the other patrons of the game, if men of the Fogel type are permitted to say that baseball cannot sit still by and let them kill the greatest sport the world has ever known?"

Mordecai Brown Through.

Mordecai Brown, the once great pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, will never pitch again. He took sick on the way to Toronto, where he was to confer with owner Wagner, of the Terre Haute club, who is anxious to have Brown as manager. He consulted a physician, who told him if he valued his limbs he must never pitch again or take part in any baseball or athletic contest. The doctor made his decision after examining Brown's knee, which was injured by the end of his major league career. The former star twirler was told that his knee would never be entirely well, and that another injury might result in the loss of the use of the leg.

May Prove a Boomerang.

Says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Baseball players who, through the baseball fraternity, hope some day to obtain an alteration of contract conditions, will do well to make haste slowly in negotiating changes. While the baseball "trust" might alter some of its regulations to the advantage of the player, and will doubtless be forced to some day, sweeping alterations of present conditions could only result in a state of affairs that would send salaries down on the run.

Some sort of guarantee that teams can be kept intact for at least two years will have to exist, if the sport is to continue to prosper, and perhaps a longer period than that is preferable. Were players free to dispose of their services at the end of each annual contract club owners could not be certain of keeping a winning team together for a longer period, and the money-making power of clubs would then be jeopardized. With the increase in the hazards, the owner would decrease his salary list.

At the same time, if players were free agents at the end of every two years, baseball dynasties such as those built up by the Cubs, Athletics, Detroit, and Giants would not be possible. Magnates would not then hide behind the excuse: "We can't give your city a winner because good players can't be bought for any price."

Yale vs. Harvard.

Three of the best kickers playing football in the East will meet in the game Saturday afternoon at New Haven between Yale and Harvard. Two of them will play for the Crimson. They are Fel-

YALE TRIES OUT BRAND-NEW PLAYS FOR OLD HARVARD

Ellis, in Final Scrimmage, Score Twice Against Scrubs--The Line-up Announced.

FROM OTHER COLLEGE CAMPS

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Because of the rapidly improving general physical condition of the Yale team, Head Coach Howe changed his plans to-day and shot the regulars through ten minutes of the final scrimmaging for the season. Two days' rest are usually prescribed before a Harvard game, but the coaches have several plays which they wished to rehearse in actual football, and heaved them this afternoon at the second eleven, winning a touchdown before they quit. Philbin secured the honor of ripping through the line for the last practice touchdown of the season. He and Capt. Spalding alternated in line smashes for the distance from midfield, where the ball was put in play from scrimmage.

With the exception of Carter, who was assigned to right end, the eleven employed the line-up which has been ordered for Harvard. This is the same order used at Princeton. Bomester and Gallauer were in the signal play, but dropped out in favor of Carter when the clashing with the scrubs began. Of the regulars who started the game, only one remained after five minutes when the long list of subs gradually replaced them. With the distribution of the subs, however, the main line of the final campaign outline. Campaigning of the game has brought into the fore front a different set of plays than those used against Princeton, and the team has been drilled defensively by the master of the Yale guard and center play, Foster Sanford, all week.

Philbin, in the center, was the star of the scrimmage this afternoon, for they are in too good condition except Simpson, who has a bruise on his hip. The variety was given a half hour's stiff practice in running through the new plays. None of the variety men are injured except Simpson, and a few days will bring him back. The variety was jerry rigged yesterday by Rodgers, the star of the scrubs, but he was out this afternoon and took part in the game through the scrubs, running the variety through the scrubs. Minds and Mar-shall spent half an hour with their kicking. Minds is doing such good kicking at present that he will do all of the punting in the final game of the year.

Ellis Tries New Plays.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 21.—New plays to be used against Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day were brought into action by the Cornell football team in today's scrimmage, carrying the ball for the variety team, driven by Chap Hulse, was partially satisfactory to the coaches. The variety had no trouble in wading through the second team for several touchdowns, carrying the ball for the variety team, driven by Chap Hulse, was partially satisfactory to the coaches. The variety had no trouble in wading through the second team for several touchdowns, carrying the ball for the variety team, driven by Chap Hulse, was partially satisfactory to the coaches.

Harvard Off for New Haven.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—The Harvard back field, ends and about all the substitutes left for New Haven to-day. They will be joined by the regulars, and the rest of the scrubs there to-morrow, and will have two workouts on the Yale field before their clash with the Blues in the big game Saturday.

Wells and Coombs are superlatively confident of victory. The team regarded as one of the best that ever represented Harvard, is in tip-top shape. Brickley's booting to-day gained in accuracy, and the team's confidence is at its peak. The line-up will be the same as that which defeated Dartmouth last Saturday.

Harvard Is Confident.

Cambridge, Nov. 21.—The advance guard of the Harvard football family left to-night for New Haven, headed by Coombs Houghton, Day, and Wiglesworth. The players met at Harvard Square, but there was no demonstration. About a dozen students there on hand to say "bon voyage" and "good luck." Wendell stated before leaving that he was in tip-top shape and that his ankle had resumed its normal healthfulness. "We are going to have a hard struggle, but the boys are one for all and all for one. With every man doing his duty I think we stand an excellent chance to return to Cambridge with a victory."

Charles Brickley stated that he was O. K., and had entirely recovered from the hard usage to which he was subjected during the Princeton and Dartmouth game. It is to him almost entirely that the Crimson following look for a chance to gloat over a defeated Eli football team. There is a great deal of chatter about crossing that blue goal line, underscoring for years by Harvard feet, but deep down everybody is pinning their hopes to the sturdy former Exeter star. Harvard is pretty certain to try a kicking game Saturday against Yale, just as they have against every opponent upon whom they could not gain by rushing. As plenty of Yale money is in sight here if a fellow wants to offer 10 to 5 on Harvard, even money is what the Crimson following are eagerly looking for.

Coach Leary in Jokingly Talking about the coming contest to the students to-day stated that Yale thinks he can knock the "brick" off of Brickley, who will find out that Harvard can knock the "pump" out of Pumphly and the "Y" out of Yale.

Eleven Years Ago Harvard Made Touchdown on Yale

Harvard hasn't scored a touchdown against Yale since 1901—a matter of eleven seasons. And the Crimson is likely to find the job almost as difficult this season—her main dependence being Prof. Brickley's well-advertised hoof.

Tigers and Middies May Play Georgetown

Manager Barrett Negotiating with Rival Pilots in Regards to 1913 Gridiron Contests—Western Plays Central To-day.

By C. W. SWAN.

NEGOTIATIONS have been opened by Manager Barrett, of the 1913 Georgetown University football team, with the managers of the Naval Academy and Princeton eleven, and if suitable dates can be arranged, the Hilltoppers will meet these teams on the gridiron next season.

The necessity of enlarging the Blue and Gray schedule has become apparent to even the most conservative official of the Georgetown Athletic Board, hence this step.

Last year the Georgetown team met the Army aggregation, and the result of that game was a big surprise to the most ardent Georgetown rooters, and it is believed that next season the Hilltop University will have an eleven which will be able to cope with the best in this section. No misgivings are being felt as to the outcome of the Princeton game, and while few care to make any prediction as to the outcome, should the battle be arranged, it is a certainty that the Blue and Gray will go into this game primed.

But Two Real Games.

But two real games were played by the Georgetown team this year on the local field to date—the Indian battle and the Virginia victory. Next season Manager Barrett plans to stage five or six good games, with the Virginia contest coming on Thanksgiving Day, if possible.

The Indians will be retained on the schedule, as will be the Washington and Virginia games. These two contests will more than likely be the initial ones of the season. It is planned to open with two fairly easy teams, and then to start with the eleven which will give the Hilltoppers a real struggle to win. No more games such as the Washington College affair are wanted.

Today's high school contest should prove easy for Central, and it is doubtful if the first team plays more than one quarter. The Red and White aggregation will hardly prove good practice for the O. Stretchers, and the Central coaches plan to use every man on the squad.

The same team which faced Business at the start of the game will open the battle this afternoon and play the first period. When Western lost Burk Howell, its fighting leader, the team was doomed. The boys would play more football for Buck than any one else, and with him out of the game that dash and "pep" is not seen. All-Howard played the entire series he would have surely made a place on the all-high team, as he is the best defensive back in the scholastic ranks.

Hawley Smith, Eastern's speedy half back, has played the best game of his career this season. On the defense, at least, he has been a star. He is a very arming game, and often get through the interference at the man with the ball, on the offense, Hawley made several long gains, and has been feared by the other school eleven when carrying the ball. He is one of the best in the series in making an interference for the man with the ball and has helped wonderfully in making Eastern one of the best teams in the series.

Should Western more on Central this afternoon it will be the first time to cross the O. Stretchers' goal line in three years. Business all but scored a touchdown when Wise made that long run, but he lacked seven yards of a touch-down. Should Western get to Central's 20-yard line this afternoon, an attempt at a drop kick will be made, so that Central's long string will be broken.

Ray Brown, the former Rochester University star, and who is now playing a half back for the Villanits, is one of the best football players ever seen in the District. If his work last Sunday against the heavy Etna Mercedes eleven counts for anything, that was Brown's first game of the year, and the speedy manner in which he went around the ends and stamper him.

Manager Oliveri made no mistake when he signed Brown, for the former Rochester star will win more than one game for the Southern aggregation before the season is over.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE AGAIN.

Bressahan, Chancer, Kling, and Duffy to Be Pilots.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Capt. Marshall Henderson and William T. McCullough, Pittsburg's millionaire promoters of the United States Baseball League, are determined to revive the league organization and establish an eight club circuit of which Pittsburg will be the Eastern limit and Kansas City the Western outpost. Briefly here is the reported line-up:

Frank Chancer, manager, Chicago; John Kling, manager, Kansas City; Roger Bressahan, manager, St. Louis; Hugh Duffy, manager, Milwaukee; "Deacon" Charles Philippi, manager, Pittsburg. This is but an outline of the plans on which Capt. Henderson and McCullough have been at work for six weeks. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Indianapolis are mentioned, as cities in which it is intended to put United States teams.

JOE WOOD DENIES RUMOR.

Red Sox Great Twirler Says He Is Not to Wed.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.—Joe Wood, star pitcher of the Boston Americans; Cady, Manager Jake Stahl, and Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox, went hunting in Tennessee after the big series. After the hunting trip, Wood and Cady went to Joe's old home in Nees City, Kans., where they spent several days and came to this last night.

Wood stated that the report that he is to be married in the near future to Miss Laura O'Shea, of this city, is false. After visiting friends here he will go to his home in Pennsylvania for the winter.

McCarren Given Decision.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Jack McCarren, of Allentown, Pa., was given the popular decision over Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, in their six-round bout here last night.

Travers Is Scratched Man.

New York, Nov. 21.—Jerome D. Travers, national golf champion, will be alone in the 1913 scratch list when the Metropolitan Golf Association's schedule appears.

"BUMPS" TURNER.

Star tackle of the Villanits, who play the Cardinals Sunday at Union League Park.



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LAHORE IS FIRST IN STAKE RACE

Jockey Butwell Adds Another Triumph in Winning the Norfolk Handicap.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.—Jockey Butwell treated the spectators at Jamestown Jockey Club track to-day to a beautiful exhibition of riding when he brought Lahore home a winner in the Norfolk Handicap for all ages.

Lahore, always a fast actor, got away fairly well, but hung to the rear of Guy Fisher, Carlton G. and Amelin. He was six lengths behind Carlton G. in the back stretch, but under the masterful hand of Butwell, he moved up with a rush, passed Guy Fisher at the last quarter pole, and beat Carlton G. by half a length at the wire.

Jongquil, a maiden two-year-old, won the first race, with ease, defeating Gardenia, the favorite, by two lengths. Deduction was the only long shut to win.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maiden, selling five and six furlongs. Lahore, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Gardenia, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Jongquil, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:02.50.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Eighteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Nineteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Twentieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.

Twenty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling five and six furlongs. Guy Fisher, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, won; Carlton G., 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, second; Amelin, 10 furlongs, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:03.50.